Maulde he hoped this crisis would accelerate peace, and added, "On auroit le plus grand plaisir at traiter avec Swinburne.'[9]

I understand Sir Sidney's name is involved in the papers of the Royalist conspirators; another spoke in his wheel, which I wish they would not keep turning.

I have intended an attack upon Madame de T., but as yet I have not been able to satisfy myself as to the plan of it. I shall go this morning and open the oblique trenches by barely exposing the situation of the poor bishop.

The minds of people have been agitated by the drawing of lots in the councils. For my part, I care little who governs, provided the country is peaceable and quiet. We are all on the stretch of expectation to know the particulars of Sir John Jervis's bold attack upon the Spanish fleet. People that reason presume the Spanish have been beaten, from all the lame paragraphs and accounts hitherto received.

I have been reading Necker's "History of the Revolution," which I am surprised should be allowed to be printed and sold at Paris.